REHEARSAL OF LILIPUTIANS.

Interesting Sight in the Lobby of Niblo's Theatre.

"Faint Heart," a New Play Scheduled for Next Season.

an American-a tiny, little grimy-looking American. The new Liliputians will not be intrusted with important parts at first, for they need training. The managers of this company could, if they managers of this company could, it they theatre the chose, introduce an army of Liliputians, sive alter those, introduce an army of Liliputians, sive alter those, introduce an army of Liliputians, sive alter the chose, in the company could, it they bear they could be company could, it they bear they could be company control be company could be company could be company control be for they are constantly being besieged by the parents of dwarfs. As a general thing, however, the applicants have very little talent, and, as size is not everything, they are rejected. A diminutive little fellow, smaller even than minutive little fellow, smaller even than Ebert, watched the rehearsal of "A Trip to Mars" at Niblo's yesterday. He the parents of dwarfs. As a genwas perched upon a chair and seemed to find much entertainment in the anties of Selma Goerner, Franz Ebert, Zink, Ring and Ida Marr. It was, in effect, a curious scene. The rehearsal took place in the big lobby of the theatre-a lobby that was once thronged nightly with the cream of metropolitan theatre-goers. Just by the door of the Garden, which looked very green and pleasant, a piano was placed, and the musical director drilled songs into the little elastic minds of the Liliputians. Carl Rosenfeld directed the rehearsal, and to see him skipping about, dancing singing, reciting, suggesting, commanding and generally superintending, was a farce-comedy in itself. They are these Lillputians. They accept every songs over and over again without any apparent fatigue, and they do not talk noisily, and laugh, as their larger colleagues of the stage are so fond of doing. When they were not needed they strolled about the Garden, but they were always on hand when their cues came. The workmen employed about the theatre paused in their work to look at them, and some of the guests in the Metropolitan Hotel, the windows of which overlook the Garden, enjoyed the novel spectacle very thoroughly, or seemed to do so. The feminine Liliputians were respiendent in plain silk bodices, and looked very nice and neat. The little men wore rather slouchy suits, and straw hats. Ebert takes his rehearsals very seriously, not a smile crossed his quaint little face yesterday.

"Faint Heart" is the name of the play in which Miss Clara Lipman and Louis Mann will 'head a strong cast' next season. The author of the piece is Mrs. D. F. Verdenal, who, it is said, represents the Empire State as a member-at-large of the Board of Lady Managers of the World's Columbian Exposition. Being a member of that Board, Mrs. Verdenal should be in an excéllent position to put together a shriekingly humorous farce-comedy. "Faint Heart." however, is said to be apparent fatigue, and they do not talk

shriekingly humorous farce-comedy.
"Faint Heart," however, is said to be
a comedy of "numan heart interest"—
whatever that may mean.

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"I love New York," said Roland Reed yesterday, as he flipped about Broadway—to use his own expression—"but I shall not play at all next season. I visit all the big cities, but I do not play in New York. Why? Well, I do nothing but 'Innocent as a Lamb,' which New Yorkers have seen. I live here, you know. I have a house near Morningside Park—a lovely home, and it is there that I take my ease. I see no theatrical people at all. I get so much of them on the road, you know. Yes, I am very fond of New York—pay my taxes to it, and enjoy its life." Mr. Reed is quite a figure on Broadway while he flips about. He is as funny in private life as he is on the stage, though he does not know it.

Georgia Cayvan, in San Francisco, sets

Georgia Cayvan, in San Francisco, sets off her sleek beauty by a glass dress, which is said to be very handsome. Somebody who knows all about that sort of thing describes it as follows: "It is rather a glistening sort of white costume, with a lustre like Irish poplin. It looks very flexible and soft, and has a sheen on it that no slik can ever boast. Sometimes folks are inclined to wonder if it will break when she sits upon it, but it does not. To the untutored eye it resembles glazed slik.

Tom Pryor is in New York, looking for attractions for Chicago's Trocadero. He is doing the roof gardens and making a good many notes. Mr. Pryor managed Digby Bell last season, and looks deeply grieved as he tells how his lawyer informs him that he is out on that enterprise just \$21,000. "And I thought it was only \$19,000." he adds pathetically.

The open-air performance of "As You Like It" is, after all, to take place to-morrow at Pleasure Bay. Rehearsals began yesterday.

The feature of the Comedie Francaise in London has caused a big commotion in the French press. The friends and enemies of the organization are going it hammer and tongs-one side trying pleasantly to explain the failure, and the other emphasizing the flasco. The Comedie Francaise is a partisan affair, it has boitter opponents and stanch allies. Yet why should it hope for financial success in an English-speaking country? Did the Parisians smile upon Augustin Daly's Comedie Americaine when it visited France?

By the bye, the act drop in Daly's Lon-

don Theatre has been removed. It was criticised as "the one weak spot in a truly magnificent scheme of decoration." Mr. Daly, who would have resented any advice tendered by his friends of the New York press, listened immediately to London's voice, and the drop is no more.

The Bohemian opera company will not go to the Academy of Music after all, and the Rosenfeld brothers do not know at present where to place the organization. New York has very few stages that can properly accommodate the organization, and those few are all taken.

Some new Liliputians will be added to the company of clever little folks now was once produced by amateurs in this country. Most of the will come from abroad, but one is to were bright and clever. How Boston will like it:

The Grand Opera-House will open its season Aug. 28 with "The Span of Life." The big theatre is, of course, undergoing extensive alterations. A New York theatre that is not undergoing extensive alterations would be quite a

"Der Garde Husar," a comic opera in three acts, music by Max Gabriel, words by O. Walther, was sung last night, for the first time in this country, at the Terrace Garden. Herr Gabriel, the composer, conducted the orchestra. The opera, in fact, was sung for his benefit. The music proved to be light and attractive, and far more substantial than the libretto. The performance lastel until midnight. In the cast were Rudolph Sonnhold. Adolf Philipp, Max Lube, Marie Hartmann and Marie Severn.

FACTS ABOUT THE COMET.

Important Discoveries Made at the Lick Observatory.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.-At Lick Observatory this week some important ingularly docile little creatures-are discoveries have been made with the spectroscope. Prof. Campbell has estab suggestion without a word; they repeat | lished the fact that the comet is comsongs over and over again without any posed of incandescent carbon and nitro-

The new star Nora Auriga has been proved a nebulous body, as the spectrum shows the same features as nebulous Stars.

D. O. Mills, the New York capitalist, an old Californian, has given money to purchase a new spectroscope of the latest design.

BROKER CONNOR DISGUSTED.

His Resignation from the Republican Club Sent In.

That alarmist document which Republican Club of this city sent out charging the present financial uneasiness to the election of Grover Cleveland and a Democratic Congress has disgusted Wasnington E. Connor, the late Jay Gould's broker, and a member

He has resigned from the Club. Mr. Connor says he cannot indorse such sweeping and unsupported statements. Mr. Connor has not resigned from the party. He remains a Republican.

RAILROADS AND RAILROAD MEN.

News and Gossip of Interest Transportation Circles.

General Manager Prevost, of Pennsylvania, is in town. The excursion rate between Indianapol's and Chicago has been reduced to \$2 from \$4, and the indications are that a 50-cent rate will soon be reached.

The 1893 number of Poor's Manual. just issued, shows that up to Dec. 31 last there were 175,223 miles of railroads in the United States, an increase of 4,429 miles over last year.

Freight Commissioner Bullen, of the Trunk Line Association, declares that he will unnihilate the next person who asks him if he intends to visit the Fair. General Manager Mellen, of the North-

One of the first acts of Receivers King and McCullough, of the Erie, will

ing, is devoting a good deal of his time lately to the consideration of grievances from employees.

SPORTING NEWS AND NOTES.

Great Shake-Up Expected in the Brooklyn Baseball Team.

Billy Ernst and Stanton Abbott Matched for September.

Serious dissensions have arisen in the Brooklyn Baseball Club, and a forecast of the future indicates that a number of important changes are about to be made. Already a deflection of considerable moment has resulted in the publicly expressed determination of Danny Richardson, the popular second baseman, to withdraw from the Club, unless President Byrne retracts statements which Richardson declares he made as to his (Danny's) drinking habits. Richardson vows he has not been overindulgent in the use of liquors, but he has actually been ill, and exhibits a physician's certificate to that effect. Richardson was ordered to report at Philadelphia last Monday, and he did not do so. His determination to leave the Brooklyns appears to have been brought about on account of the report that he had been drinking having reached his home in Elmira, where all his commercial and Already a deflection of considerable mo-ment has resulted in the publicly ex-

account of the report that he had been drinking having reached his home in Elmira, where all his commercial and social interests are centred.

The clever second baseman feels that his reputation has been tarnished, and he wants a "squarer" before he'll put foot on the second base again for President Byrne. Some talk is heard of the New York's signing Richardson, but as John Ward is doing Trojan work at that position, it is difficult to see the necessity of a change. Capt. Dave Foutz, of the Brooklyns, doesn't think Danny has acted justly towards the team, and adds that he will not be permitted to play on any other team, even should he persist in leaving the Brooklyns. Pesident Byrne demonstrated yesterday that he meant to whoop things in his club. He secured the release of Billy Keeler, third baseman of the New Yorks, and that player man of the New Yorks, and that player held down that bag in yesterday's game against Philadelphia, Mr. Byrne is out of town, and his views anent Richardson's action are not obtainable. He is believed to be on the hunt for youth and activity are essential quali-

youth and activity are essential qualities for the winning of games.

George Sharrott, of the New York Athletic Club team, and a cousin of Jack Sharrott, of the Philadelphia Club, has been secured by President Byrne, and with the probable release of Ed Crane, Harry Stovey and one of the Brooklyn pitchers the shake-up, it will be seen, it sure to be a substantial one. The repeated losses of game after game by the Bridegrooms have unnerved the management of the Brooklyns, and forced them to this decisive action. Still they pounded the leaders in the League, the Philadelphias, yesterday 20 to 2, and by that result Boston jumped to the lead. The New Yorks trounced the Washingtons, 7 to 5, and solidified their position as eighth in the pennant chare.

A fresh bit of real good puglistic news is the matching of Billy Ernst, the rattin grighter of Brooklyn, and Stanton Abbott, the English light-weight. The arrangements were completed yesterday, and these boxers will contest to a finish at Coney Island Sept. 4. They will fight at 133 pounds, weighing in at 3 o'Lclock on the day of the bout, and the winner will get the "balloon" end of the \$4.000 purse. It ought to make one of the prettiest goes seen in a long time at the island, as Ernst is a splendid boxer and a powerful hitter. He is quick, too, as a cat, and Abbott must watch himself when he gets within the ropes of the ring. If ever a true line is to be formed on Abbott's real ability Ernst is the man to bring it out.

. . . Austin Gibbons and Billy Vernon will meet in a limited round contest in the Philadelphia Winter Circus arena to-morrow night. There are a number of other bouts, but Gibbons and Vernon are starred as the features. Gibbons is playing Philadelphia pretty steadily of late.

All the entries are in for the fifth annual regatta of the Indian Harbor Yacht Club off Greenwich, Conn., to-morrow, and forty-seven yachts have been entered in the fifteen classes repre-sented.

king and McCullough, of the Erie, will be, I is said, to arrange for the prompt payment of sularies when they fail due.

D. J. Mackey and friends, of this city, have secured control of the Evansville and Terre Haute road, and they will reorganize it.

The Morris and Essex division of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, is to be laid with 90-pound rails.

President Depew, of the New York Central, will sail for Europe next week to recuperate from his labors in securing the adoption of the one-way World's Fair rate.

No confirmation was obtainable in this city yesterday of the report from Horda that H. B. Plant and a syndistic hate had purchased for \$13,000,000 the Florida Central and Peninsular Road.

General Manager Gabbett, of the Columbus Southern, has resigned.

To-morrow the New York Central and Lackawanna will send out their World's Fair noe-way-rate excursion.

Vice-President Voorhees, of the Reading is devoting a good deal of his time lately to the consideration of grievances from employees.

A marvellous exhibition of heavy-

weight lifting was given by James W. Kennedy, of Lynn, Mass., who holds the record, at the office of R. K. Fox, yesterday. He lifted the 1.205-pound dumbbell twice a distance of one inch from the floor, and after the second effort Kennedy fainted. He is the first man to accomplish the feat.

Charley Duckwitz, of the Park A. C., was defeated by Charley Sibree, of the Williamsburg A. A., yesterday, in the tenth round of a contest to a finish. Duckwitz conceded five pounds to Sibree, the latter weighing 12 to Duckwitz's 127 pounds.

The New Jersey Amusement Club

The New Jersey Amusement Club will hold a boxing carnival at Caledonian Park Hall Monday night, July 31. The bouts will be fought by Jimmy Holmes and Jack Korske, Willie Goss and Frank Moore, Fred McTiernan and Tom O'Reilly and Benny Leon and Bob Nieson.

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prizes will be distributed.

Entries for the bicycle meet of the Asbury Park A. A., at the Park to-morrow, are closed, and over one hundred riders are on the list. Those who will compete include Zimmerman, Tyler, Grosch, Tilus, Hess, Mullikin and Campbell. The innovations at the meet will be the flying start in two of the races and Champion Zimmerman's attempt to lower the one-mile competition record.

The Brooklyn letter-carriers will hold their first annual festival and games at Feltman's Ocean Pavillon, Coney Island, Tuesday next, Aug. 1, and the following programme has been arranged: 100 yards, 220 yards, one-mile run, 440 yards, one-mile walk, 620 yards, sack race, half mile, three-legged race, Open to all amateure: 220 yards, 620 yards and one-mile run. Entrance fee of 50 cents for each entry. Entries closed Tuesday, July 25, with J. A. McKeon, Carrier, General Post-Office.

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To Thomas Casey.—"Honest" John Kelly was formerly a baseball umpire, and he refereed the Dixon-Barnett fight.

The annual games of the T. D. Sullivan Association will be held at Suizer's Harlem River Park on Aug. 1. The manager. John T. Norton, has prepared a first-class programme, and all the champions, including Sweeney, Mitchell, Goff and Liebgold will compete. The following gentlemen will act as officials: Referee, James E. Spilivan, N. J. A. C.; judges, E. J. Dunphy, T. J. Campbell, W. J. Sulzer, George Rausch, Charles Smith; judge of walking, Harry Dimse, P. A. C.; clerk of course, John T. Norton, Seventh Regiment A. A.; starter, William H, Robertson.

To a Reader.—You must take a trick

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FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

Bricklayers' Union No. 9 has elected ames Robbins President, Ira Ellis Sec-

retary.

Cigar-Makers' Union No. 100 is raising a relief fund for one of its members who has become totally blind.

The Society for Advancing the Interests of the Labor Press will elect new officers this evening.

Painters say that for the last ten years business has not been as dull for them as it is now.

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Farm laborers in the neighborhood of Mantua have organized a branch of the Socialist Labor party of Italy. The Pattern-Makers' Union of this city will have its annual plenic at Hay View Park, Sixtleth street and Third avenue, Brooklyn, Sept. 6. Master printers at Brisbane, Austra-lia, have suspended the union scale of wages of their compositors for an in-definite period.

H. Kurz, G. Wessell, William Fish-bach, F. Piesehken and J. Kraemer compose the Labor Day Committee of the Union Hill Framers' Union.

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These officers have been elected by Cigar-Makers' Union No. 165: John De Bruyn, Financial Secretary; A. Zwiebler, Recording Secretary; S. J Swan, Corresponding Secretary.
"School teachers, life savers and mail carriers are three of the worst paid classes of employees in the country. Is it because theirs are three of the most important missions in and to the nation?"—Labor Standard.

Minnesota union labels are now pro-tected by State law. Upon depositing copies of the label with the Secretar of State a certificate of record is in-sued, and a penalty inflicted for counterfeiting the same.

A Hall Board has been elected by the labor organizations of Minneapolis Minn. for the purpose of building a labor temple, as the present headquar-ters of their central body has becom-inadequate.

Imadequate.

Machinery Moulders' Union No. 52
has elected James Brock, President;
Craig Stewart, Vice-President; James
Bright, Financial Secretary; I. Fraser,
Recording Secretary; C. Jansen, Inductor; J. Smith, Treasurer; J. Thomas,
Doorkeeper.

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Frederick Schnefer, organizer of the Kings County Section of the Socialist Labor party, has resigned. Next Sunday a special meeting will take place at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum to elect his successor

James F. Hines has been elected Walking Delegate by the Theatrical Protective Union. The new representative of the Italian Mosaic Marble-Workers' Union at the Board of Walking Delegates is R. Carrara. Assistant Factory Inspector George McKay, had Edwin Kaplan, Isaac Harris and Samuel Tannenbaum arrest-ed yesterday for violating the Anti-Sweating law. They were held for trial at the Essex Market Police Court.

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Cornice-Workers' Union No. 40 has elected the following officers: B. E. Roberts, President; F. Luther, Vice-President; Frank Clark, Recording Secretary; F. W. Bixby, Financial Secretary; H. A. Hanson, Treasurer; F. Luther, C. M. Peet, Trustees.

The Sydney branch of the Federated Seamen's Union is trying to induce the Australian Parliament to stop the undermanning of ships by establishing a department on the British Board of Trale. It also congratulated the Australian Labor Federation on the success of the elections.

It has been decided by the Supreme Court of Tennessee that firemen and engineers on colliding trains in accidents caused by the negligence of the conductor in charge of the train are not fellow-servants, and are entitled to recover damages from railroad companies.

A plan to reorganize the varnishers in the plane trade has been agreed upon by the Executive Board of the International Plane-Makers' Union. The Board also resolved to submit a statement explaining the reasons of the split in the Plane-Makers' Union to the Central Labor Federation next Sunday.

General Secretary Charles F. Reichers, of the United Garment Workers an. Of the Makers' Union to the Central Labor Federation next Sunday.

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Unarmed Hunters Have a Lively Battle with a Wounded Animal.

The first panther story of the season

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A SUMMER DAY'S READING IN Manhattan Beach. The Sunday World.

New Yorkers at Long Branch. Storming or Vicksburg

A very cool and attractive spot, and a favorite place of resort for New Yorkers is Long Branch. It is a good place to see, and a good place to write and talk about. Mr. McDougall, who has immortalized not a few localities on the American continent, has been looking over Long Branch and its summer celebrities, and has made a number of sketches of the prominent citizens who affect sea baths and ocean breezes. These sketches will be set forth in the SUNDAY WORLD, and will be a valuable addition to an album of celebrities.

HUBER'S LATHER MUSEUM. Open Hand, the wonderful von offer. Harvey Budwin, didian Band, the wonderful von offer. Harvey Budwin, 500 others. The tre-Criticage Survey Co.

1-TIST, FUSION LA ALHAMBRA COURT 134 at 146 fast 14th etc. Roberts at the World's Fair..

She has a cheap room, is seeing everything, living well and away inside her income, having a good time and it's all costing her practically nothing.

Pictures of Siam. Land of the White Elephant.

The eyes of the world, including the greedy eyes of France, are directed to Siam. Just at this time it is the most important topic of international, political and diplomatic discussion-The SUNDAY WORLD will make an elaborate presentation of Siam, with striking pictures.

How New York Restaurants Treat Women After 6 P. M. Somebody says that the American woman is a queen and rules everywhere. That somebody ought to go into a New York restaurant after 6 o'clock in the evening and see the queen and her attendants.

The Beauty Contest.

Four more beautiful young women, representing the factors and the upper social walk, will give the readers of the SUN-DAY WORLD further opportunity to exercise their guessing powers. It may be added in the way of encouragement to guessers that up to to-day about nineteen guesses out of twenty are wrong. This shows the equitable distribution of beauty in this famed republic.

The World's Fair at Night.

To see the Midway Plaisance and the Lagoons at the height of their glory it is necessary to do a little night prowling. The SUNDAY WORLD has undertaken this task for the benefit of those who are unable to prowl on their own account, and will describe the festive scenes and incidents as noted after dark, a story at once interesting and instructive.

Condition of the Building Trade.

As go the building permits so goes business, a good old saying, perhaps not altogether true, but near enough to be popular. Certain is it that when the builders are active there is a good and comfortable feeling in business circles. The SUN-DAY WORLD will show the present condition of the building business, and from comparisons with other times readers may draw their own conclusions.

More Money for the New York Post-Office.

A loud cry and a very important one. This is a big town and is growing every day. It has already outgrown its post-office facilities and is justified in its demands for more accommodation, better service and more money to supply it. The SUN-DAY WORLD'S illustrated story shows the post-office as it is and tells what it should be.

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Miss Gilder is prepared to assert that her most interesting experience was in connection with her journalistic duties. She therefore adds the journalistic story to the "experience series" in the SUNDAY WORLD. A bright, readable story. written with the grace and elegance that characterise Miss Gilder's work.

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No Use for Matrimony. Uncle Geoffrey—What's this I hear, Bertle, about the engagement between you and Ethel being brown off? I thought that was a settled thing.

Hertle cared seven—Yes, Uncle Geoffrey, I have decided to become a bachelor like you bee what a good time you have, with your horses and your club; while papa has to buy me three pairs of shoes a month and has a wife who hags him besides.

"What's the matter, Molly?" acked Oct. Yerger of his little six-year-old daughter.

"Pa, my mocking bird is dead."

"Well, never mind, Molly, I'll buy you another one."

"I am caim enough now, but when I saw that poor little dead oird I could have cried like a child," said Molly. (From Judge.) Uncle Geoffrey-What's this I hear, Bertle,

Doing it Thoroughly. (From Puck.)

Poor Little Thing. "What's the matter, Molly?" asked Out.

(From Truth.)

"Why Jack, haven't you been dyeing your Madge—What was the cause of the fire dyer nustache?" mustache?"

"Yes My rich uncle has just died, and Sadio-Fred disregarded pa's order not to stay later than 10 o'clock.

HER JOURNEY TO JIM.

A Plucky Wife's Trip, Narrow Escape and Ultimate Happiness.

It was at the Oglethorpe Club in Sa- | Mr. Pond, and yet I'll warrant you revannah one evening not long ago. The member nothing of the war." on his way to Palatka to join his coast of your wife's at Nashville, of an ex- to join him. Three-quarters of Jim's Pier 8, Richmond, just outside of Phila- went to the hotel? and was now after a perfect little din- given a chance." And, calling for cigars didn't. ner, entertaining them with story after and a fresh bottle of Moselle, the Judge story of Southern life before and dur- settled back in his easy chair in a com-

for all your youth and ambition. Let "It was awfully hard on the poor litme see. You're the oldest of the three, the thing to live away from her husbard, that he had been touched by her appeal, i "In spite of everything, however, the at last, and the Irishman and the little and I acver heran tell of him, and there

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high chair and make believe that she was Jim, just back from the South, and and the correspondence was continued, and rattled over to Philadelphia in the and the mate was so taken by surprise she'd tell her how much she loved him, and how lonesome she'd been while he good Mr. Smith' was doing his best to Holding the baby on one arm, the little on the deck and the hackman was paid with tears in her eyes and great sobs in nasty weather rounding Cape Harten.

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ing the war,

The Judge was an elderly man, famous as a raconteur, and young in heart as a raconteur, and as the same possibility at some future day trunk.

The Judge was an elderly man, famous as a raconteur, and as the same was a talker.

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but, of course, it was no place for her and that it was fortunate that her trunk was packed, and with the baby's woman, both loaded with baggage, ain't no possibility for you to go on any ed coffee they brought her in the morndown there, so she had to make the best of it on his infrequent letters. She actually used to put the baby up in her high chair and make believe that she was Jim, just back from the South, and

was gone, and what a good baby she secure her passage to Wilmington, while mother pulled out Smith's letter and and gone before he recovered enough her voice she told the captain her story and at one time they were in great danhad been, and how glad he would be to on his part it was only a fliriation with read it over two or three times, and to ask what under the sun she wanted, and begged him to take her. And when ger, but the little woman could not be "Are you the captain of this vessel" he said that he had no room, no place in made to go below. Advice, entreaties Survey party. Georgeson had been down at Key West on a collecting trip for North about the same time, and while, the National Museum and Museum and Survey party and so when the paymaster-General's and that the little woman should come the National Museum and Survey party. They must take her boat put of the note of Philase party and so when the following Wednesday. And so when the train drew into shouldered, down-east Capi. Grimes and that was the end of it. The captain on boath the same time, and while, month from the Paymaster-General's and that the little woman should come the National Museum and was now on as you suppose. I remember nothing of the National Museum and was now on as you suppose. I remember nothing of the National Museum and told him placely that official application. The National Museum and told him placely that the letter from the payming with tears and her face transming with tears and her face transhis way back to Washington. Middle-brook, a college friend of Pond, was interest in this event."

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